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## EDITORIALS

### ON SENDING MEDICAL JOURNALS TO PHYSICIANS ATTACHED TO STATION HOSPITALS OF ARMY AND NAVY CAMPS IN CALIFORNIA

#### A Request for Coöperation Addressed to Physicians in Civilian Practice

**Publicity Concerning Military Equipment is Censored.**—Military regulations relating to publicity concerned with Army, Navy and Air Force camps forbid the publication of information that could be of use to enemy forces. In the subject here to be discussed, it is therefore not possible to give detailed data concerning Army and Navy camps in California or other Pacific Coast States.

It is permissible to state that many Army, Navy and Air Force camps are in active operation in California, each possessing its full complement of medical officers, in a ratio of about 6 or 7 physicians to every 1000 men. For an index, it need only be remembered that California's quota of physicians who are to go into the armed forces by the end of the year 1942 has been estimated to be 2600, as already stated in Colonel Seeley's letter, printed on page 2, of the July issue of CALIFORNIA AND WESTERN MEDICINE.

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**Colleagues in Military Service Discontinued Subscriptions to Medical Journals.**—Members of the California Medical Association who are in civilian practice at the present time are requested to remember that when local colleagues recently entered service with the armed forces, it was practically necessary for most of these physicians to give up medical journal subscriptions—because, even if the publications were continued, there was no assurance of delivery of such second class mail, since the continental and overseas assignments of physicians to station hospitals and camps are being changed with great frequency.

As a consequence, in some camps the amount of medical literature in evidence is so small that many of these physicians, with more time than usual on their hands—after routine military duties have been performed—are practically starving for publications that could keep them in touch with current medical progress.

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**How Can Military Colleagues Receive Medical Publications?**—Such being the facts, what are the measures which can be instituted and through which, the conditions may be improved?